

PHOTO BY ARLESS  
PADDED SEATS will be one of the features of the luxurious auditorium in the new Physical Sciences Centre where Viscount Alexander will officially open the building tomorrow. The auditorium also features excellent vision and acoustics, in addition to a movie screen and a special green blackboard.

## Physical Sciences Centre Opening Set For Friday

### Alexander to Dedicate Building at Ceremony

Culmination of sixteen years of planning by McGill's departments of Mineralogy, Metallurgy, Physics, and Chemistry will be climaxed tomorrow by the opening of the new Physical Sciences Centre.

The Governor General of Canada, Viscount Alexander, will officiate at the ceremony which will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the building's spacious Auditorium.

This amphitheatre is said to be the most impressive feature of the Centre. Seating 350 persons, it is completely air conditioned, containing acoustic facilities surpassing any yet seen in the University. Although this amphitheatre is primarily for lectures, it has a movable screen so that it may be used for the showing of films, a demonstration table, and backstage facilities.

Extension of facilities for McGill's Physical Sciences was made necessary after World War II when interest in research of this type showed an upward trend. This need was precipitated when immense deposits of minerals were later discovered in Quebec province.

Although the new buildings present a radical departure from the Gothic architecture which dominates the rest of the campus, the usefulness of the new buildings "undoubtedly offsets any artistic qualms which onlookers may have, a university official said. Built on lines of an L, the building runs along University Street for 228 feet, branching off as it joins the Chemistry and Physics buildings.

The spaciousness of the Centre is expected to impress the members of the general public who are invited to examine it between 3:00 and 6:00 on Friday. Students have already shown interest in the library arrangement where three large libraries, one for Geology, Metallurgy, and Mineralogy, one for Chemistry, and one of Physics students connect one another. Completely soundproofed, they run most of the length of the ground floor.

Dr. W. H. Hatcher, superintendent of the Physical Sciences Centre buildings, Physics, Chemistry and the new Centre, noted: "This building will house modern X-Ray equipment for the examination of metals and a mass spectrograph for atomic research. It will have some of the latest designs in electrical and other furnaces for the melting of metals for examination and, in general, the scientific equipment of all departments concerned will be thoroughly modernized."

Each department will find improved facilities in laboratories, lecture-rooms, and research departments.

The first lecture held in the centre was given two weeks ago when a summer school, the Fire Essay School, met for a two week session. The first laboratory session is scheduled for next Thursday, for the Faculty of Dentistry.

### Cosmopolitan Institute

## Scholars from Many Countries To Study International Air Law

Law graduates from universities in all parts of the world have arrived at McGill to study air law in the new Institute of International Air Law this year. The Institute is the only one of its kind in existence, and scholars from many famous universities have come to study and to write books on the subject in their own languages.

The universities represented include Farouk University, Egypt, The University of Athens, The University of Prague, University of Budapest, University of Bratislava, Romania, the University of London, England, and the University of Freiburg, in Germany.

Min Min Peng from the University of Taiwan, Formosa has probably travelled further than any other to attend the course. There are also many scholars from closer universities—U.B.C., Harvard, and McGill.

Although courses in air law have been given at a few universities throughout the world and certain national air law institutes have been established (some of which are no longer in existence), the Institute at McGill is the first directed

primarily to the international phases of air law," he added.

"The purpose of the Institute is two-fold; first, to provide facilities for advanced study and graduate work in international air law; and secondly, to provide an academic organization for fundamental research in a field that has already attained world-wide importance."

"That Montreal was the best place to establish the Institute is evident. It offers opportunities that do not exist elsewhere in the world."

"Montreal is today the virtual capital of world civil aviation activities. It is the seat of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), the inter-governmental body charged with the development of world-wide aviation regulations and standards."

Students, all of whom are already lawyers, some of them with years of experience, will receive the degree of Master of Laws upon successful completion of the two-year course, one year of which will be spent at McGill and the second in preparation of written works following intensive investigation into various phases of international air law.

### Appointments In School of Social Work Announced

Mr. Roger Marler, a former staff member of Laval University and a trained social work expert, has been named associate professor of social work at McGill. In addition to doing research work, he will be responsible for the public welfare training program.

Mr. Marler gained a B.A. at Laval and then became Master of Social Work and Master of Law. He was awarded an M.S. degree at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. He practised law for a time at Quebec City and then was appointed professor at Laval University.

Other appointments in the School of Social Work are: Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, trained here and abroad; Miss Helen Tuck, educated at the University of Manitoba and at McGill; formerly in charge of social work at the Women's Pavilion, Royal Victoria Hospital, and Miss Florence Christie, trained at the Universities of New Brunswick and Chicago, with practical experience in Toronto and London, Ont.

Miss Eva R. Young and Anne B. Zaloka were promoted to associate professors. Other appointments include Mrs. Pearl Leibovitch and Mrs. Joy Powles Smith. Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Mrs. Lucille Irvine and Dr. George Zavitzianos.

### Fresh Staffers Meet Tonight

A reporters school for all Fresh who want to write for The Daily will be held at 7:30 in the Salon of The Union tonight.

A short talk on news writing, head writing, makeup, and the general mechanics of a College Daily Newspaper will be given by Merv Rosenveig, News Editor.

Rosenveig emphasized that absolutely no journalistic experience is necessary, and that Fresh can write for either News, Sports or Features departments.

### Art's Basement Stores Hundred Sheepskins

Did anyone forget to pick up their sheepskin? This particular item is not a form of wearing apparel but is the diploma that students receive at convocation as a symbol of academic achievement.

There are however at the present time over one hundred sheepskins which students have never bothered to pick up. These are carefully filed away in the basement of the administration wing in the Arts Building. A few of them date back to the early part of the century. Miss Kathleen Oliver of the Registrar's department feels that some students did not pick up their degrees because it meant paying an Absentia fee of ten dollars for receiving the sheepskin late.

## 'No Activities Week', Cultural Committee, Announced by S.E.C. to Offset Failures

### Dean Notes Drop in Number of Failures

One out of each six freshmen failed in his examinations last year. This represents an improvement of one-third from the previous year. It was announced by Dean H. N. Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science recently.

Almost 25 per cent of the 1949-50 freshman class failed their exams and were asked to repeat or to withdraw from the faculty. In that year, 38.5 per cent of the frosh had to write supplemental examinations. This year one-sixth of the freshmen had to repeat or withdraw. The dean said: "This increase in the number of students passing

### Lectures Cancelled Till Tues.

Lectures will be cancelled for all students on Saturday, Oct. 6, the University has announced. "This will give all students an opportunity to attend the Founder's Day convocation ceremonies, to be held in Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning."

All lectures on the following Monday, Oct. 8, are automatically cancelled, since Thanksgiving occurs on that date and University buildings will be closed.

In addition, lectures in the Physical Sciences Centre are cancelled throughout Friday, Oct. 5. All other lectures in the faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering are cancelled after 3 p.m.

Some 250 students are expected to receive degrees at the Convocation ceremonies on Saturday. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the University, will preside, and the graduates will be addressed by Lord McGowan. Present as guests will be Their Excellencies Governor-General and Lady Alexander. The preceding afternoon will see Viscount Alexander officially opening the Physical Sciences Centre in a public ceremony at 3 p.m.

### Dr. Mladjenovic Lectures on Slav History

Appointment of Dr. Milos Mladjenovic as assistant professor of Slavonic History, was announced by McGill recently. A European scholar who speaks 12 Slavonic languages, Dr. Mladjenovic will be giving three courses in Slavonic History this session.

University authorities want Canadian students to obtain an authentic picture of one of the significant racial groups—numbering some 250,000,000—and believe that the only way to do so is to first establish the historical background before attempting to interpret current happenings.

The doctor, served for four years as a professor and eight years in government service. Before the war he was chief of the department for Eastern and Southwestern Europe in the office of the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia. His studies in the realm of history, economics and political science were rounded out by intimate contact with practical political problems.

He said that he was "tremendously grateful for the opportunity to start over again in the New World, and highly enthusiastic about the opportunities in Canada."

### Personal Relationships Stressed at ISS Seminar

"The main purpose of the I.S.S. Summer Seminary is to establish personal relationships between the students that attend the Seminar," said Rev. James Puxley, in his address to an I.S.S. open meeting yesterday. "This purpose was successfully accomplished," said the speaker.

Main theme for discussion by the eighty-five students who gathered at the Seminar was The Contributions and Needs of the West and East. For the past four years students have met at the Seminar, held every year in a different country, for a month of concentrated study of international problems.

This is the first year that the Seminar has been held in Canada. It took place in Limbour, Quebec, a small town on the Gatineau River near Ottawa. Of the eighty five students who attended, half the representation came from Canadian universities.

Other countries which sent delegates included United States, Europe, India and Pakistan. In discussing the contributions and needs of the East and West, said the speaker, the East was conspicuous by its absence. Thus the contributions of the East tended to fade into the background.

The European delegation, Rev. James feels, thought that their case was not being given direct or primary relevance. This may be due in part to a linguistic problem, he said.

The procedure adopted included an opening theme speech in the morning, following by group discussions in the afternoon and a discussion later in the day in which all members of the seminar participated. In discussion of the situation in South East Asia, Rev. Puxley felt that the seminar was grappling at one of the toughest problems in the world today. He thought that the discussions were somewhat hopeless because of the inability of many North American delegates to believe that improvements such as good sense and good instruction and controls could not be introduced in S.E. Asia because of the stubbornness and independence of peoples in that area.

A religious note in the Seminar took the form of a panel that was set up on comparative religion. On the first day presentations were given of Christianity and Judaism, followed by discussions. This led to similar presentations by other faiths represented at the seminar.

Friday Last Day for  
Athletic Coupon Book  
Tomorrow is the last day on which students may procure their books of athletic coupons.

The coupons are obtainable in exchange for the athletic coupon attached to the fee sheet. Women students may obtain theirs at R.V.C. and men at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium during office hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Athletic coupons are necessary to purchase tickets for the three home football games of the McGill Redmen. These tickets may be bought for \$1.50 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Daily Offices Receive  
New Phone Connection  
Something new has been added. The Daily now has a new telephone. This telephone, number Be. 1108, will help to relieve the congestion on the old line La. 2244. The Daily may now be reached by two numbers: Be. 1108 and La. 2244.

The Editor-in-Chief, Eddie Kingston, may be reached through his private number, Ma. 1550.

### Daily Publication Cut To Four Issues

By ETHEL GOLDSTEIN

The Students' Executive Council is concerned about the high percentage of academic failures and intends to do something about it.

At a meeting held yesterday, the S.E.C. decided to sponsor both a general decree of extra-curricular activities and a greater emphasis on cultural activities.

A "No-Activities Week," November 19-25, at the end of the football season, will begin the Programme. During this week, The Daily will not be published and the McGill Union will be closed for all activities. The Dates Committee will not sanction any programmes, and the Athletics Committee will be asked to cut down its activities. The Grill Room and the Short

Order Bar in the Union, however, will remain open. This move will give students an opportunity to concentrate on their work after the excitement of the football season is over, according to the S.E.C.

A cultural committee will also be set up to organize cultural activities on the campus to supplement the academic work of the students. The S.E.C. hopes that the programme of this committee will appeal to as broad a student group as possible.

Guest speakers will be invited to speak to the students on a variety of subjects — art, literature, music, politics, international affairs, etc. The S.E.C. plans that these talks will not be technical, but will "whet the intellectual appetites of students not directly connected with the topic."

The cultural committee would also sponsor art shows and invite musical soloists and groups to the campus. Here again the programme will be varied to include musical plays, ballet, choral groups and soloists.

The McGill Daily, in line with the general policy of the S.E.C. to emphasize studies, will only publish four issues per week during the second term. The exact day to be eliminated will be decided by the Managing Board.

Although it believes that failure is caused mainly by the general character of the student and by the fact that large classes prevent individual supervision, the S.E.C. does recognize that extra-curricular activities are a contributing factor in the high percentage of academic failures. It hopes that these measures will persuade the student to concentrate more on his studies.

### Staff Meeting Set for Today

A meeting for all Daily Staffers who have worked on The Daily for at least one year will be held at 1 p.m. in the Salon of The Union today.

New Press Club executive will be elected, and plans for social events this year will be outlined.

In addition, staffers will be requested to indicate which night they plan to work this year.

### CHINESE SOCIETY

At the first re-union of the Chinese Students Society, last Saturday, Sept. 27, Bernice Wong was unanimously elected to the position of treasurer.

Members and friends are reminded that there will be bowling every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Pines Bowling Academy, corner of Pine and Park.



A YAWNING PIT is all that Sidewalk Supervisors can see right now, but eventually this rather large hole will sprout the new extension to the Redpath Library. Located directly south of the present Redpath, the extension is scheduled to be completed late next year.

### Varied Views

## Shortage of Steel Stalls Library Extension Construction . . . Maybe

McGill is going ahead with the construction of an extension to Redpath Library — but how, nobody seems to know.

The extension, which was begun last summer is to be completely fireproof, and will provide space so that one million books can be stored in the library. It is also to increase the number of seats available for undergraduates to 400, and for graduates to 200.

The "Herald" said in a story recently, that, due to the shortage of steel, plans for the extension would probably be stopped. The heavy type of steel needed comes from the U.S., where priority allotment has been in effect for some time. The Canadian government has received some of this steel, but it hasn't allotted any yet.

While the steel will not be needed until November or December,

according to the "Herald," the local steel supplier, if they were to supply for that date, would then have to cut, punch, rivet and bend it.

When questioned by The Daily, a spokesman from the office of Mr. Duffie, head of the Grounds and Building Dept., said that they have not received any steel, but that work on the extension is being continued and they strongly hope that the government will make some available.

Mr. Pennington, chief librarian, said however that steel is not a pressing necessity at the moment since the workmen are still pouring concrete and will probably delay using steel until after the winter.

Meanwhile curious students on their way to the old library can still watch the workmen who, with or without the steel, are building an extension to the library.



# McGill Daily

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Arnie Hollinger

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## The Slate Is Cleaned

Yesterday's decision by the Intercollegiate Union Board of Reference on the case of Wagner and Robillard was the only one which could have been made under the circumstances. The two boys, and several other Students in similar positions, were allowed to continue their course of study by their faculty. Their ineligibility rested on a recently adopted faculty rule which was found in practice to be undesirable. The rule was changed and sports pages around the Intercollegiate circuit blossomed with headlines and comments.

The situation was no different than that in which many students find themselves each year. However in this particular case the students involved were football players, and the searchlight of publicity was turned

on. The whole incident was regrettable. The most regrettable part was the publicity given the personal life of two McGill students. The stories that resulted were merely another incident in a long line of smear and semi-smear stories that have been written during the past few years around the Intercollegiate Football circuit. The result has been a retaliation and a blackmark against many students, whose only crime has been to go out for the football team.

In this case the authorities have handled the case with fairness and justice. Wagner and Robillard will be permitted to play as are boys in the same position at other Universities, and even in other faculties at McGill. There will be no reflection on the careers of two McGill students. —J. A. R.

## Student Forum

## The Editors Discuss Their Handbook

The McGill Handbook 1951-52, "Our Campus Bible," has been distributed during the past week for the sixty-second time, to both freshmen and upperclassmen — at McGill University.

Ever since the Handbook was first published in 1889 to inform students about extra-curricular activities on the Campus, it has established for itself a definite position among the various publications at McGill. —that of acting as the student counterpart to the faculty announcements. Whereas the announcements outline to the student the many possible courses he can follow, and the regulations governing admittance to these courses, the Handbook describes the many phases of student-controlled activities on the Campus.

The question has often been raised, with murmurings of "Sacrilege!" "Why has this small red-covered book been nicknamed the 'Bible'?" The answer to this question lies in the fact that the student body has come to depend upon the Handbook for guidance and enlightenment in the conduct of student affairs, just as one depends upon the Bible for guidance in spiritual affairs.

This year's editorial staff, decided to incorporate some new features which, in the words of the Editor, are "designed to produce a Handbook that is worthy of carrying McGill's Coat of Arms."

For purposes of "clarity and conciseness" it was found necessary to divide the Handbook into various chapters, such as "Your Executive" or "University Armed Services." Moreover, each chapter is commenced with an introduction which explains its contents and uses. Thus the student at the football game who has not yet memorized his college yells should turn his Handbook to the chapter, "Songs and Yells," and

scream away with the rest of the crowd.

Another innovation in this year's edition is the inclusion of an index so that the student will save time in looking up information. In the index the various clubs and societies have been listed under a few large headings such as "Religious Societies" or "Student National Clubs." The editorial staff has urged all students, especially freshmen, to use the index if they wish to employ the Handbook to its best advantage.

The inclusion of a map of downtown Montreal on the back cover of the Handbook was precipitated by the fact that many out-of-town students come to McGill every year and the editors desired to facilitate their finding their way about the city. On the map the locations of a number of points of interest in the city have been indicated; for the student new to Montreal might well wish to visit some of the places described in the brief sketch of Montreal's background (included in the chapter called "Campus Folklore.")

Some students have never been able to find any use for the Handbook, and after receiving their copy at registration, they stow it away in some inconspicuous place. This fact has always been deplored by those who put their time and effort into the publication of the Handbook and has drawn the following comment from Editor-in-Chief Frank Shamy: "The proper place for the Handbook is in the student's coat pocket or purse. That is the reason why a small-sized pocketbook edition is published."

Student Forums should not be more than 500 words in length and should be submitted with a personal signature, typed in double space lines.—Ed.

## Letters to The Editor

## To Enter by The Center or No

Dear Sir,

A great wrong has been done the women students of McGill — (not to mention the men!) Women have also been pushed around at McGill — the women's Union was pushed into the basement of R.V.C.; the women had to fight for years to get into The Union — and now the women are being pushed in the side door of the Arts Building!

Now a letter criticizing the new rule would be pointless unless an alternative solution to the overcrowding was suggested. So we would propose that the division of those who are to use the side door and those who use the front, be one of year, rather than this mid-Victorian segregation system. The logical people to use the side door are the freshmen. At first they may be rather opposed to the idea but I am sure that when they see the detrimental effect that present arrangements are bound to have on their social relationships, they will gladly acquiesce.

The present system is not only inconvenient, it is downright anti-social. Imagine the cha-

grin of a poor girl who has finally contrived to get the Man to walk to lectures with her, only to have to leave him at the Arts Building steps!

The co-eds, as usual, have gotten the worst of the deal. They are the ones who have to walk off to the side door and then back again inside to get to classes in the east end of the building. And they are the ones who must change their long-standing habits and try to remember the new door. I know — I have been caught up by the watchman four times today. I discovered that you cannot even walk out the front door when you are with a man, or even when there isn't a soul except the watchman in sight.

This state of affairs is quite deplorable. Surely there is a better way to solve the problem that has been with us this many years than the one instituted at present. We feel like high school kids — this sort of thing hardly befits a university. Here's hoping something can be done about it.

Yours sincerely,  
Robin Edwards  
B.A. 3.

## The Daily Meets:

## Reverend Puxley

by J. Morin

You are liable to meet Rev. Puxley in all sorts of gatherings, ranging from a Student Christian Movement meeting to an International Summer Seminar. At first, the man seems to have a dual personality, that of an Oxford economist and that of the Christian missionary. At first glance, economics are an unlikely subject for a missionary, but Jim Puxley says that economics are as good a means as any of serving Christ.

Interest Aroused  
Jim Puxley studied Economics at Oxford where he also attended meetings of the Student Christian Movement: while he was training to become an economist, underneath came the stream of Christianity. This stream made its way through a gradual process: while reading Emmanuel Kant's "Critique de la Raison Pure," he saw for the first time that man's intellect is not all competent: it approaches reality from certain self-imposed limitations and categories of time and space are devices through which our human mind can apprehend reality. Thus was aroused Jim Puxley's interest towards religion.

Then he went to Yale on a scholarship to complete his studies in Economics. In 1932, he published a book called "A Critique of the Gold Standard," he was also ordained as an Anglican minister and got married during the same year. He was then sent to India where he became head of the Department of Economics at St. John's College at Agra. He took charge of a research department in agricultural marketing.

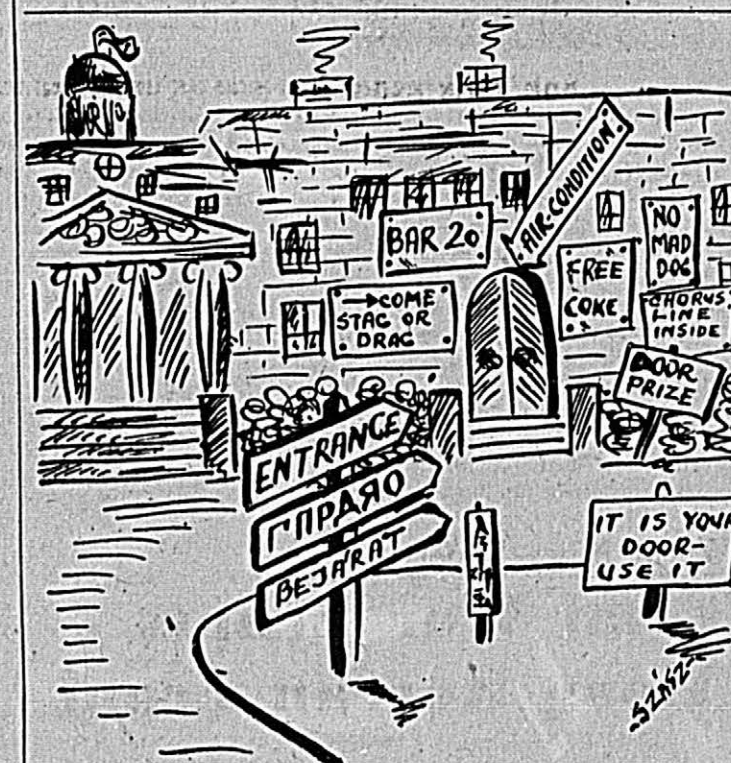
Today, after having fought in the war with the Indian army, he lives in Canada and is back to the Student Christian Movement as National Secretary. He also finds time to lecture in Economics, which he did at the International Summer Seminar held near Ottawa this summer.

A Synthetic Faith  
When he went to India in 1932, Jim Puxley was still, in his own words, young as a Christian. His

create such a unity if we do not agree on certain fundamentals. One of those fundamentals is the meaning of religion. What is religion and how essential is it to a human being? Religion, says Jim Puxley, is a clue to living. That is 'the fundamental thing; most distress the world today stem from man's disregard of religion. But is religion a personal or a corporate affair? In other words, should religion be based primarily on the person or should it be based on a group in which individuals disappear behind the corporate body? As an Anglican minister, Reverend Puxley thinks that both aspects should be reconciled and not antagonized, as is usually done. There is a creative tension between the tians of all denominations have been working for, is not an easy goal to attain. "We all want unity, but only on our own terms." That kind of cooperation, says Jim Puxley, leads nowhere but to incomprehension and distrust of one another. If we are to achieve this unity, we must "surrender" non-essentials in order to achieve unity on the essentials and that is one reason why Jim Puxley is so enthusiastic about the Student Christian Movement and religion would be a personal call into a corporate life.

During the last few centuries, the intelligentsia has been losing the landmark of religion and trying to replace it by something else: we have to rediscover how to fit religion into our lives; That applies mostly to University students; "A clue to religion," says Jim Puxley, "is the discovery of man's status in the eyes of God, of man's relation to his Creator."

Thus, one of the words that is very important to Jim Puxley is the word "understanding"; without this good will to understand the other, there is no way out. As an example of that, he took the International Student Seminar of this summer. The very result of the seminar would lie in the promotion of mutual understanding without which nothing worthwhile would have been achieved.



• • This ought to solve the problem!

ideal at that time was "to reach a synthesis of all faiths, or, as he calls it, a "synthetic faith." It was not long before he realized how far apart were Christianity and the various religions of the sub-continent of which Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism are the most important. With this experiment came disillusion.

But this idea of a synthetic faith was still in his mind, only it changed as to the sphere of application. Today, Reverend Puxley is working for Christian unity. Jesus Christ is the common property of all Christians and, while it is not possible to hope for a synthesis of all faiths, it is not useless to hope and work for a synthesis of all Christian denominations because Christians are all united in the supreme revelation of Jesus Christ.

This unity, which many Christians Movement; the very object of the movement is to find a true synthesis of all Christian faiths. This object is achieved through studying, working, and worshipping together. Results have been achieved: the ecumenical movement for the unification of Christian churches is a development of the S.C.M.

Unity and Fundamentals  
Of course, it is not possible to

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## A Godsend For Youth

A perennial problem of the university student is the funds problem. Many of us who are interested in, and who love good music, for instance, are beset by the problem of how to pay for tickets to concerts.

It is partly with this consideration in mind that the institution of the Young People's Symphony Concerts was started a few years ago. This year the concert series for young people will consist of eight programs of music by such favour-

## MARY WHALEN

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## Shall We Take Steps! Student Social Life Threatened

by Amnon Kahn

The female sex has at last been pushed aside. Whether he knows it or not, whether he likes it or not, Joe College has asserted his superiority over the many co-eds who now must comply to Operation Detour and be banished eternally from the comfortable repose of the Arts Building stairs; where for the past years' men, women, and faculty members alike have left the imprints of their weary bodies, burdened by the tasks involved in being and remaining a McGillite.

Social Life  
There no doubt has been much delight on the part of a few students, who feel that a separation of McGill students is conducive to hard study, nevertheless a majority feel that the resultant effect this will have on their social life can only be disastrous and perhaps even catastrophic.

Entrance Denied  
On Monday Morning, the women folk at McGill were turned aside from their traditional entrance to the Seals of Learning, and, to be sure, many of them were downright peeved and annoyed.

The idea of a tunnel had amazed them; the proposed extension to the library had awakened them; the Physical Science Centre had electrified them; but this? In the midst of their surprise a young gentleman, a Mr. Wrigley wearing a Canadian Corps of Commissioners uniform, an employee of this non-profit organization started before the war to obtain work for elderly people and war veterans, informed co-eds to move to the west entrance, and to forever remove themselves from the Portals of 'Homo Sapiens'. And he went on to inform all, that he would be around until the idea had sunk through our perplexed minds. And to add insult to injury we menfolk were informed that even we could only enter and leave by way of the main stairs; absolutely no loitering or friendly chats in this sacred area.

As for Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schubert, with a seasoning of shorter works by more modern, lesser-known composers. The music will by no means be "children's" music, and will certainly be full of interest and enjoyment for people of all ages, especially university students.

One of the unusual and fascinating features of the concerts, will be a breaking down of the full symphony orchestra into its sections.

(Continued on page 4.)

Having met a Professor, using scheme poses a threat to the fraternal spirit which has always existed among the students.

Entrance Not Exit

Interested in finding out the general consensus of the student body, we proceeded to sound out the opinions of the various individuals regarding "Operation Detour." We were soon quickly convinced that there is a trick to every trade, and a woman is sure to find it. Many co-eds are using the excuse that "they need to mail a letter" as a means of eluding the ruling, and thus getting into the "out of bounds" zone. Others have decided upon more drastic methods. As one co-ed informed us "It says Men's Entrance, not Exit. At least we can come out anywhere we like."

Other comments ran from "It divides the students and makes you conscious of your sex" to this

Alternative Offered  
Nevertheless it seems that McGill students will never criticize a plan, unless they can offer a workable alternative. And ours runs as follows: The students seem to recognize the fact that the Main Entrance is used in excess and is often so congested as to make movement impossible. But a scheme could be adopted whereby one portal is used as an entrance while the other two are used as exits. In this way, we could ensure the continued fraternal spirit, and eliminate the threat to student Social Life which the new plan has presented us with.

Let us attempt to find a means whereby the present west entrance to the exclusion of co-eds, will not lead to a campus wide crusade, under the newly created slogan, "Go West Young Man, Go West."

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## Athletics Previews Prove Great Success To Frosh

### Freshmen View Women's Sports Athletics Dept. Facilities Explained to Gathering

By way of introducing the freshmen to the sports facilities of their university, the Athletics Department sponsored a preview last night which was attended by about three hundred first year men. Featuring the evening, were addresses by Athletics Director Vic Obeck, and Coaches Ryan, Van Wagner, and Yuhaz.

To start the evening off, members of the Physical Education Faculty, gave demonstrations in badminton, basketball, tumbling, gymnastics on the high bar. Following this, the gathering was ushered on a tour of the new pool. It was explained here that students are welcome to use all athletic facilities except when organized teams are in practice.

Highlighting the evening, was the welcoming address, in the BWF room, by Vic Obeck. "I think that in the tour you took, you are convinced that you have seen the finest athletic facilities in Canada," said Coach Obeck, "and while we don't expect the majority of our students to become star performers, we hope that you will take advantage of these facilities to make your university life more pleasant." After explaining the setup of the CIAU, he informed the freshmen that they are eligible to compete on all senior teams in the league, with the exceptions of football and hockey.

However, Obeck stressed that, "You can't be an athlete, a student, and a social butterfly at the same time." He cautioned the students to budget their time properly so that they might both keep up in their studies and participate in an athletic activity as well. In concluding his speech, Vic Obeck expressed his belief that not only does the player meet a cross section of the country while participating in a sport, but he is imbued with a code of ethics and a belief in democracy also.

Following Obeck's address was a talk by intramural director Ryan, in which the freshmen were urged to sign up for touch football, bowling, swimming, or softball. Coach Van Wagner delivered the final address of the evening with a plea for greater interest in McGill track.

The concluding event of the evening was a movie of the highlights of last year's football season.

The RVC gym was a hive of activity last night when the MW SAA staged its annual athletic preview for the purpose of formally introducing women's campus sports to the class of '55. Gaily coloured booths, each devoted to one of the thirteen clubs offered to students by the Dept. of Physical Education lined the two walls of the gym. A miniature tournament, participated in by pipe-cleaner figures was depicted on the archery table, while also of special interest was Ollyus, the basketball squad's mascot, who was on hand to personally greet prospective team members.

A frosh representative on the MWSAA Council was elected. She is Kitty Evans, an arts student from King's Hall School near Sherbrooke. Kitty told The Daily that she hopes to compete in the soccer, tennis, and basketball clubs.

Each sport manager addressed the girls, outlining the plans for their respective clubs and announcing times at which the various groups will meet.

A volleyball club is being formed for the first time this year, with Miss Duncan coaching. Classes will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30-10:30 p.m. in RVC, where the basic fundamental skills of the sport will be taught. If there is already enough response to the club this year, it is hoped that an intercollegiate team will enter competition with other Canadian universities next year.

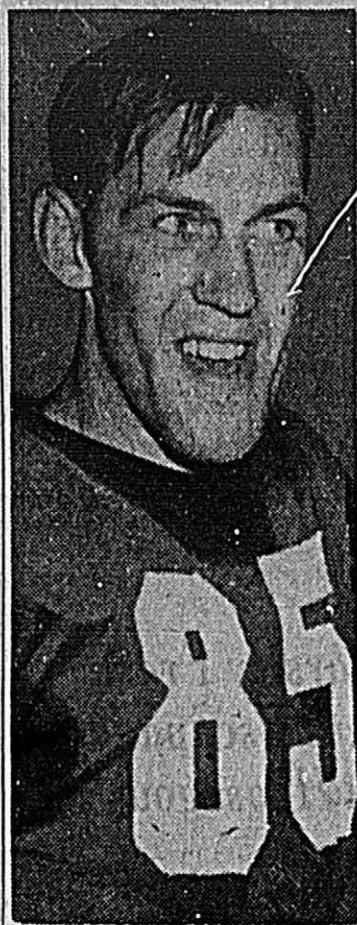
Squash is a sport which is played purely on a recreational level at McGill. All equipment is supplied, and interested students may present themselves any time during the day at the Currie Gym squash courts. Coaching is provided if desired.

On Oct. 13 the intercollegiate oratory team will travel to Guelph, Ontario, where they will compete in the annual college competition. "There are still places open on the team; girls wishing to try out should come to Molson Stadium any afternoon. Beginners classes will begin next week, and continue thereafter every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Joan Corner explained that the Modern Dance Club is the only one of its kind in the city, and encouraged all frosh who are interested to join the junior club, which meets on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

An amusing radio skit was presented by the members of the RVC ski house, located at Ste. Adele. An invitation is extended to every woman undergraduate to come up to the ski house any weekend, at a nominal fee of \$1.00 per week. Everybody's favorite, basketball, gets underway next week on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Currie Gym, and on Saturday mornings from 10-12. In addition (Continued on page 4.)

Stars...



Ken Wagner

## McGill Wins Soccer Tilt

Coach Bob Wilkinson's Soccer Redmen made it three in a row last night when they blanked an R.C.A.F. team 4-0 at Molson Stadium. The game, played in a high wind, saw the two teams evenly matched for most of the time, with McGill gradually taking over during the last 20 minutes.

R.C.A.F., playing with the wind, started out impressively, their forward line making many dangerous plays which were foiled only by a strong McGill defence. Midway through the half McGill's George Nikolaidis taking the ball right through by himself, opened the scoring with a bullet which left the R.C.A.F. goalkeeper baffled. R.C.A.F. fought back doggedly, but the McGill defence, sparked by Olaf Stachenko also played a big part at this period, showing a safe pair of hands whenever he was needed. The half ended with the score 1-0 in favor of McGill.

The second half was about ten minutes old when Joe O'Brien scored from close in off a good pass from Watkins. McGill, with the wind at their backs, were moving better in this half, and it was not long before Steve Caloudis scored the goal of the game. Noel Watkins shot a rolling ball goalwards and the R.C.A.F. goalkeeper came out to collect, but nervous because of Caloudis' proximity, somehow missed and Caloudis tapped it into the net. The final goal came in the closing minutes of the game when Nikolaidis passed to Richardson, who beat the R.C.A.F. custodian from a difficult angle. Shortly after he tried to duplicate the feat, but hit the bar and the ball bounded out. The game ended with McGill pressing strongly.

Stars of the game were Stachenko in goal, Must at full back, and Nikolaidis at right wing, and with these men the Redmen should stand a good chance in the intercollegiate fight this year.

## Two McGill Stars Cleared by Board

By LEN WISSE

Putting an end to a great number of rumors and an even greater number of conflicting reports, the Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union ruled yesterday that Gene Robillard and Ken Wagner of the McGill Redmen are fully eligible for senior intercollegiate football this year.

The whole matter was dropped in the lap of the CIAU for official clarification by McGill authorities. This ruling has finally cleared up a situation which let the University in for a great deal of criticism in many circles.

In closing the case, J. P. Loosemore, secretary of the CIAU issued the following statement:

"In view of the considerable publicity in the daily press regarding the eligibility of Robillard and Wagner as members of the McGill senior football team and conflicting reports which have been published, the Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union—composed of one member of the academic staff from each of the University of Toronto, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario and McGill University—has considered their cases carefully at the request of McGill University.

"The opinion of the disinterested members of the board of reference—the member from McGill abstaining from voting—is that these men are unquestionably eligible to represent their union in senior intercollegiate football this fall."

The whole matter stems from the fact that the two football players in question were, after having written supplementals this fall, were at first thought to be ineligible to play football this fall due to erroneous interpretation of University academic regulations. Upon further examination of the case, however, the pair were declared eligible.

Hard on the heels of this second decision came unfavorable criticism since it appeared that academic rules were being relaxed for the sake of the football players.

The truth of the matter remains that Robillard and Wagner were judged in exactly the same way as are dozens of undergraduates in not only McGill but in the other three schools as well.

What people, generally, do not know, and the fact that was not clearly brought out in metropolitan newspaper treatment of the affair is that Robillard and Wagner were only two of actually six students involved in this affair. The other four, not nearly as widely publicized by those concerned with the unfortunate treatment of the case, came under the same regulations as the 'celebrated' pair.

### FOOTBALL

No student season football tickets will be sold on Saturday. The student coupon books will not be distributed on this day either.

The deadline for the sale of Football tickets is Friday at 5 p.m.

### SPORTS MENU

#### WOMEN'S MOTOR TESTS

First year women students who have not yet taken a Motor Ability test will report to the Currie Gym, Friday, Oct. 5 between the hours of 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.

This is the last time the test will be given. Any student who does not take a motor ability test will not be permitted any choice in the required physical education classes.

Bring shorts, running shoes and blouse.

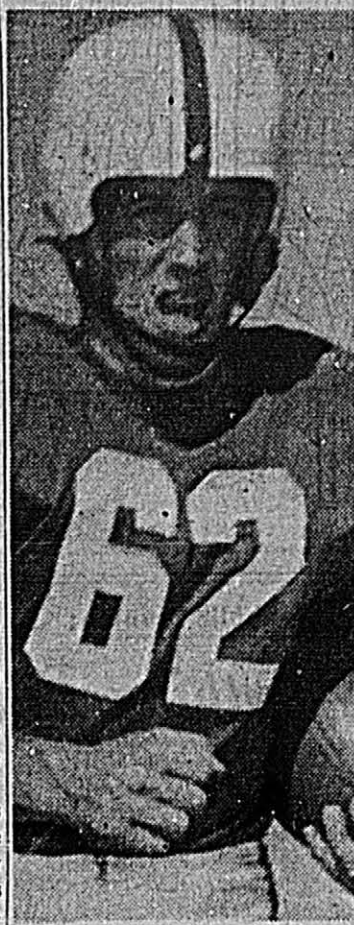
#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The first meeting of the women's swimming club is scheduled for today at 1:15 p.m. in room 12 of R. V. C. Any girl who is interested in either speed, synchronized swimming or diving is invited to attend. Please bring your timetable.

#### GIRLS' ARCHERY

Daily practices are being held at 2:00 p.m. and after at the Molson Stadium for all women who are interested in competing in the intercollegiate tournament at Guelph on Oct. 13. All equipment is provided. In case of rain, practise in the Currie rifle range.

... Reinstated



Gene Robillard

## Tennis Draw Nears Finals

Following are the results of the Intercollegiate tennis tryouts played at McGill's new courts in MacInlyre Park.

### FIRST ROUND

Russell defeated Wood 6-0, 6-0; Ried defeated Lazare 6-8, 7-5, 6-3; Hamel defeated Frost 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Walsh defeated Beauregard 6-1, 6-0; Bond defeated Ham 6-0, 6-3; Kam defeated Collier 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; C. MacMillan defeated Schueli; Constable defeated Hunt 6-1, 6-3; Dlouhy defeated Lansdowne 7-5, 7-5; Seigler defeated Caverhill; Berry, Bruce, Little, and D. MacMillan won by default.

### SECOND ROUND

H. Quain defeated Russell 6-2, 6-3; Reid defeated Hamel 6-1, 6-3; Walsh defeated Bond 6-3, 6-3; C. MacMillan defeated Kam 6-1, 6-3; Constable defeated Bruce 6-1, 6-2; Berry defeated Seigler 6-2, 6-4; Little defeated Dlouhy 7-5 6-1; R. Quain defeated D. MacMillan 6-0, 6-0.

## Intramurally Yours Harold Bergen

(This is the first column in a weekly series devoted to intramural sports. All contributions should be left at the Athletics Office in the Gym or the Sports Office of The Daily, in care of the columnist).

What does a miracle worker do when he has already performed wonders? In this world, so it is said, people go either forward or backward; they cannot stand still. And so the miracle man must perform even more dazzling feats.

Take Howard Ryan, for instance. Each year, as Director of Intramural Athletics, he has been pulling more rabbits out of his athletic hat, skinning the bunnies that fail to develop into tempting attractions and throwing carrots at their healthier kin as fast as they can grow.

Last year, total student participation in the eighteen intramural sports rose over eleven hundred to a new high of almost 6,600. McGill University, with its newly-added facilities, now ranks as one of the leaders in student athletics on the American continent.

With high hopes, backed by plenty of hard work, Director Ryan started the intramural year this Monday with a golf tournament. On the same day came the announcement of two new sports added to the already imposing list. A six man tackle football league will follow on the heels of the touch football season, and for this year, will be limited to one team from each faculty.

Proponents of self-protection for everybody will have their own pet sport with a course in Judo to be given later in the year. A well qualified instructor will conduct practice sessions and give lessons.

Bob Hall won the Intramural Golf championship Monday at Royal Montreal's Dixie course. This was his third championship in four years.

Faculty representatives will be busy people this week as they

All quarter-final matches are to be played today at 2:00. H. Quain vs. Reid. Walsh vs. MacMillan. Constable vs. Berry. Little vs. R. Quain.



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## Intermediate Opener; Indians Face Ottawa

By FRED LOWY

Come Saturday, McGill students of all denominations, the young, the old, the short, the tall, the frosh, and the Med. grad. will assemble at Molson Stadium to cheer for the big Red Team. They'll all be there, if not in body, then certainly in spirit; all that is, except a small group of male students under the collective leadership of Messrs. Joe Anderson and Mike Yuhaz.

Traitors? No! These students are neither traitors to the cause nor did they neglect to read The Daily this week. They are the members of the McGill Indians, our representatives in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference. While they certainly wish their older brothers the best of luck, Coach Anderson's boys have a big job of their own this weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the Indians will travel to the nation's capital to do battle with the Ottawa University Carabins in a game which will mark the opening of the league season for both teams.

On the strength of that performance, zealous supporters give our Indians a slight edge for the coming battle. However, the analysts are quick to point out that the margin, if any exists, is very narrow, inasmuch as the Carabins may have been softened to a certain extent by that big Redmen line.

Be that as it may, Coach Lynch, former star backfielder for the Ottawa Rough Riders, has a scrappy team, very fast and very spirited. Spear-heading the Ottawa attack on Saturday will be star Quarterback Jack Brennan and halfbacks Jean Cadieu, and Andy Brunet. Harry Dunlap, brother of Rough Rider tackle Jake Dunlap, and Ralph Costanza feature the Carabin front wall while lineman Paul Mangot and flying wing Ron (Bad News) Burke also showed up well last Friday.

On the McGill side of the fence, Anderson and Yuhaz will make their lineup public after tonight's workout. With the stars of last year's team graduated to senior ranks, Joe and Mike had to work with a relatively inexperienced group of gridders as far as intercollegiate football is concerned. However, the boys have progressed by leaps and bounds and the picture is certainly an optimistic one. In any case, if coaching and conditioning mean anything in football, the Indians this year are well on their way.



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Montreal



Staunch Students  
Stymied on Steps  
Stern Watchman Remains Unyielding  
In Face of Huge Onslaught

Yesterday at 1345 hours, after several days of careful planning, a large group of militant co-eds formed the Arts Building steps. The full-scale attack was carried out using the inverted phalanx of theolitus, an ancient Greek Strategist and coach of the amazon cam in the first Olympiad. The attack was the result of several days of frustration which filled the campus with bewildered co-eds wandering around with their hands full of un-mailed letters. Ever since the Arts Building steps and mailbox has been placed out of bounds to the whole female sex, there has been an element of discontent seething on the campus. At last the situation became unbearable. Girls would walk from the Roddick gates with a suitable young man and just when he was about to ask them to the Football dance the Arts Building steps would rear their ugly head. The young lady would next meet the young man in the main hall just after he had made the date with blonde freshette.

It was obvious that measures must be taken and yesterday at noon one co-ed was entrusted with the accumulated feminine mail and formed the centre of the storming phalanx. The attack was unsuccessful however, being repulsed at the last minute by the Guardian of the Steps. At the time of publication the girls had still been unable to mail their letters.

Usually reliable sources state that now the girls, under the leadership of the famed Anarchists Club, are planning further strategy. This will take the form of a tunnel opening at the base of the ginkgo tree and proceeding under the roadway to emerge just behind the mail box.

**HELLENIC CLUB**

An assembly meeting of the McGill Hellenic Club will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union. It is the first assembly meeting of the Club this session and the executive has urged all members to attend.

**coming EVENTS**

October 4

**REDMEN BAND**—Practice and Drill. Anyone not turning out at this rehearsal will NOT go on the field this Saturday. Be on time. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: B.V.F. Room, Currie Gym.

**PLAYERS' CLUB**—First general meeting of the 1951-52 session. All students interested in anything to do with the theatre are welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Club Room, McGill Union.

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB**—Meeting of Cast and Stage crew of M.O.C. Revue. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Ball Room.

October 5

**The McGill OUTING CLUB**—Thanksgiving Weekend. Reservations may be made any time during the day at the Athletics Office in the gym. Time: Friday night to Monday night. Place: MOC House in Shawbridge.

**RADIO WORKSHOP**—Executive meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Board Room.

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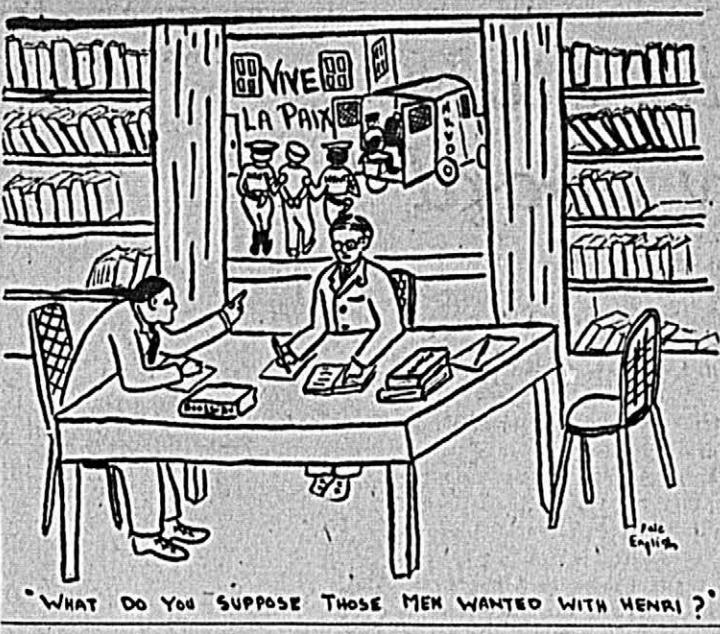
**Students' Automobile Parking**

A limited number of permits will be issued to students allowing them to park their cars in the students' section of the Milton and University Streets parking lot.

These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students who are interested are requested to file an application with Mrs. A. Engel in the Secretary's office in the McGill Union before October 10th.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Students' Society.



French Public Opinion:  
**'Anything But Not War'**  
by Jim Ross

Due to space limitations, it is unfortunately necessary to omit any reference to French university life and hence politics will be the only subject mentioned.

**Spiritual Bankrupt**

To understand the present role France is playing in world affairs, one or two facets of her background must be realized. In the space of eighty years, France has suffered three devastating wars, the last two of which have been especially ruinous. In every city, town and small community there is erected a memorial to the men who have fallen in battle. Certain parts of the countryside have resounded again and again with the tramp of booted feet and with the even more fearsome sound of exploding bombs. When the Germans entered the country in 1940, they purportedly carried a list of 250,000 Frenchmen to be liquidated. A terrifying percentage of the future and present political and economical leaders of France fell in this purge and an even greater number in actual battle. The result: France is intellectually and spiritually bankrupt.

Therefore the French as a whole don't want war. As far as I could see the attitude was, 'anything but not war.' This anything includes Communism. At the present moment the Communist party is the largest political party in France in actual numbers though, due to the present unjust legislative setup, the Gaullists have the most number of seats in the Assembly. The slogan of the Communists, propagandizing for all they are worth, is PEACE.

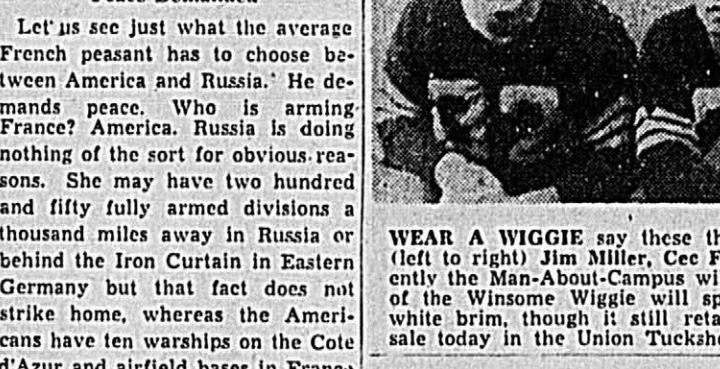
**Peace Demanded**

Let us see just what the average French peasant has to choose between America and Russia. He demands peace. Who is arming France? America. Russia is doing nothing of the sort for obvious reasons. She may have two hundred and fifty fully armed divisions a thousand miles away in Russia or behind the Iron Curtain in Eastern Germany but that fact does not strike home, whereas the Americans have ten warships on the Cote d'Azur and airfield bases in France and a constant program for French rearmament.

**Possessive People**

To understand the French feelings as far as economic support goes it is again necessary to have some knowledge of their tradition. The French are traditionally a nation of small landowners, small shopkeepers and in short, intense individualists. There are no people on earth who are more possessive. Well you may ask, how can Communism with its emphasis on large collective enterprises hope to get anywhere in France? Very true, but what does the States offer in return? In practice the same thing. Modern machinery and methods could never be economically efficient on the small landholdings of the French peasants. In other words a certain amount of land distribution would be essential for American capitalism to work in France. Therefore they say, what is the difference?

It is not only the peasants who are indifferent but the educated upper classes. There was a startling lack of political awareness among the students at the university of



**Women's Sports—p. 3**

to a large-scale intramural organization, three inter-city teams and an intercollegiate sextet participate in regularly scheduled leagues.

Rifery is a sport where absolutely no experience is necessary. The girls use a .22 sporting rifle, and there is no danger of injury at all. Meets are scheduled with the COTC and the boys rifle club, which, incidentally, were beaten by the fair sex last year.

The badminton Club, coached by well-known Stan Cutts meets 3 nights weekly, twice at the Currie Gym, where boys and girls compete together. The intercollegiate round robin is slated to be held here at McGill during February.

Tennis is well underway by this time. Girls wishing to try out for the intercollegiate team are requested to come to the MacIntyre Courts today between 3 and 4 p.m.

A sport organized mainly for fun and recreation is ice-hockey. A home and home series is planned with Macdonald College. Practices are held on the Currie Gym's outdoor rink.

Marie Anne Currie spoke about the various forms of competition open to women skiers. Laurentian Zone Qualification Races and participation in college winter carnivals are included.

A fencing demonstration by Rosemary Eakins and Sue Brady illustrated the high calibre of skill developed in this sport by many of the girls. The women fence only with foils, and there is no danger of any accident occurring.

Three members of last year's intercollegiate swimming championship team represented the main divisions of the active swimming club. Speed, synchronization and diving instruction is available to any interested student.

A brief exhibition of soccer was presented to the frosh to show that women too compete in this sport. The club meets every Saturday at 9-11, and Thursdays at 4 on the Middle Field.

Mr. Vic Obek spoke a few words to the new students. He emphasized that education involves more than just books.

Hosts Meet Frosh  
**Bewildered Foreign Students Met By Scarlet Key Society**

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

"I shall be arriving from the British West Indies at Dorval airport, at 2 o'clock in the morning. This will be my first time in Montreal. Could you please arrange to have someone meet me?"

"The Empress of Canada will dock at pier 8 at 7 p.m. Six students coming to McGill for the first time will be on board. Could you please have someone on hand to meet them?"

"My plane arrives from Japan 1 a.m. Will it be possible to have someone on hand at the Airport?"

These are merely three of over twenty such letters received in the past few weeks by the Scarlet Key Society from foreign students. In each case it was to be their first visit to this city and each felt that without some sort of guidance he would be lost. Each mail delivery brought a few such letters from all parts of the world.

In every case two Scarlet Key members, clad in the traditional red and white of McGill's official hosts, were assigned. The incoming students, including representatives from Nigeria, the Union of South Africa, East Africa, Jamaica, Trinidad, Greece, Japan, the United States of America, Holland, the United Kingdom, and the Eastern provinces of Canada, were met and taken to temporary quarters where they spent the night.

They were also taken on tours of the city by the Key members and through the University. A few were helped through what one of them referred to as "the hectic and bewildering maze of forms called 'freshman registration.'"

For those who had not secured lodging in advance arrangements were made by the Society to keep them from being stranded on arrival.

Many of the students when they landed or docked expressed complete ignorance of Montreal and questioned their hosts endlessly on various aspects of life at McGill. The majority were worried about

**Varsity Frosh End Escapade In Hoosegow**

Toronto — (CUP) — Seventeen freshmen at the University of Toronto face charges in the Queen City's police court as a result of the annual scavenger hunt which forms a part of Trinity College initiatives.

The trouble started last Thursday night, when groups of frosh invaded Yonge Street trams in order to obtain the stretcher advertising signs which were needed to complete the scavenger hunt. They weren't at all subtle about it. Instead of sneaking a few signs out at one time, groups of as many as twenty frosh attempted to borrow the placards en masse.

One car was delayed for six minutes. Three others were damaged. Toronto Transport officials called the local gendarmie, who booked 15 of the frosh on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious damage.

TTC officials had not yet released any information on Monday as to whether they would press the charges.

The frosh of Trinity College, known affectionately as "worms," were each required to obtain in the scavenger hunt: a copy of Flash, a membership card in the Toronto Radio Artists Club (a downtown private club), a streetcar ad sign, and two bottles of beer.

The charge of violating the Liquor Control Act arose out of a freak incident in which two freshmen were returning to the college with the requisite beer when they were stopped by police



(Daily Photo by Clarence James.)  
WEAR A WIGGIE say these three stalwarts of Obek's Redmen (left to right) Jim Miller, Cec Findlay and Jeff Crain) and apparently the Man-About-Campus will do just that. This year's edition of the Winsome Wiggie will sport a McGill crest and a snappy white brim, though it still retails for one buck. Wiggies go on sale today in the Union Tuckshop.

**A Godsend—p. 2**

For anyone who has not played in an orchestra (and this of course includes most of us), it is somewhat difficult to imagine how the separate parts of an orchestra sound. When we hear a piece of music at a concert, on recording, or over the radio, we hear the total effect, the finished product, and perhaps find it difficult to fully appreciate the clever way in which composers use their sound - palette, the orchestra.

At each concert in the Youth series, the conductor, Dr. Wilfred Pelletier, will have the various parts of the ensemble play separately, and will attempt to explain how the various tones go to make up the full sound. One of the most fascinating experiences any music lover can have is to attend an orchestra rehearsal, and since musician's union rules forbid this here Dr. Pelletier's plan is the next best thing.

The first concert in the series will be held in the Montreal High School auditorium on University street at 10.30 a.m. Sat. Oct. 20.

Tickets are not sold to individual performers, but the cost of the entire series of eight concerts is only \$5. Applications may be sent not later than Oct. 10th to "Les Concerts Symphoniques, 1478 Sherbrooke St. West. For further information 'phone Wilbank 7188.

**Magog Votes 72-50 Against Electric Deal**

Magog, Oct. 3—Local property owners in a two-day ballot that ended today, voted against a proposed loan by-law to borrow \$35,000 to purchase the electric installation on the newly-annexed portion of Magog.

An unusually low percentage of the eligible 5,017 voters exercised their rights. Seventy-two voted against, 50 voted in favor, and there were two spoiled ballots.

This marked the second time in four months that property owners voted against the by-law. The electric installation is presently owned by the Co-operative Electric Company of Magog.

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